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Today's Weather		
Khamisic conditions will prevail well affecting the area. Clouds at different levels will appear. Winds will be southeasterly fresh gradually becoming northeasterly moderate. In Aqaba, it will be hazy weather with southeasterly moderate winds and rough sea.		
	Overnight	Daytime
Amman	21	35
Aqaba	29	40
Deserts	13	28
Jordan Valley	19	32

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 26, Aqaba 35. Sunset tonight: 6:30 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 4:35 a.m.

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Medical interns make their protests heard at the Professional Associations Complex in Shmeisani. (Staff photo by Yousef Al 'Allan)

Interns protest over test

AMMAN, May 17 (J.T.) — Several of the 140 medical interns who took their final written examination yesterday at the Professional Associations Complex in Shmeisani have protested against the difficult questions put to them, particularly in the field of paediatrics. The protest was submitted yesterday to the Doctors Trade Union, headed by the president of the Jordanian Medical Association, Dr. Nabih Ammar, who said that despite the interns' protest, the passing rate for those who took the examination was good. He said the examination covered internal medicine and paediatrics and that tomorrow's examination will cover surgery and general health. Oral examinations will follow on Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. Mu'ammir added that the examination committee will assess questions and the controversy over them after the examinations. The committee will study the rate of passing and will take into consideration the language problem, he said. Dr. Mu'ammir said that the result of the final written examination will be announced tomorrow evening.

Syria: No deal with Israel

DAMASCUS, May 17 (Agencies) — Syria had no agreement, tacit or otherwise, with Israel limiting the movements of the mainly Syrian Deterrent Force (ADF) in Lebanon, according to an official source. The former U.S. undersecretary of state for political affairs Joseph P. Kamp said Friday that Syria had contravened an understanding he had drafted five years ago by stationing missiles in Lebanon. Israel has also said there was a tacit agreement limiting the role of ADF and its arms. A Syrian source said the government denied this categorically. He affirmed that no direct or indirect agreement, public or tacit, had concluded between Syria and Israel. Mr. Sisco had said in New York that Syria had agreed in 1976 it would not set up missiles in Lebanon, would restrict the activities of peacekeeping forces to behind a "redline" roughly 30 kilometres from the Israeli border and would not use its air power in Lebanon. Damascus Radio said the claims of an agreement were mere inventions by "Israeli enemy circles and some American circles." Earlier this month, Israeli Labour Party leader and former defence minister Shimon Peres said basically the same thing as Mr. Sisco.

Hussein in Riyadh for top-level talks

RIYADH, May 17 (JT/Agencies) — His Majesty King Hussein and his delegation arrived here today for a visit to Saudi Arabia and talks with King Khaled Ibn Abdul Aziz and senior Saudi Arabian officials.

They were received on arrival by the Saudi monarch, Crown Prince Fahd, royal princes, cabinet members and senior government figures as well as the Jordanian ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Mr. Tharwat Talhouni, and the Saudi ambassador to Jordan, Sheikh Ibrahim Al Sultan.

Talks between the two sides were to begin this evening. King Hussein arrived here from Iraq on the second leg of his tour of seven Arab states. The King and his party were seen off at Baghdad airport by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and senior Iraqi government officials, cabinet members and members of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council as well as the Jordanian ambassador to Iraq, Mr. Faleh Al Tawil.

Before leaving Baghdad, King Hussein and the Iraqi president visited the Madain district and watched the sound and light show depicting the seventh-century battle of Qadisiyah between the Arabs and Persians. Along their way the two leaders were cheered by crowds. Last night, King Hussein and President Saddam continued talks on the Arab situation while their aides held separate talks on ways of boosting Jordanian-Iraqi cooperation in various fields. The Iraqi president also gave a dinner in honour of the King and the Jordanian delegation.

Habib's mission
 King Hussein was out the only visitor to the Saudi capital, U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib held talks there today in an attempt to defuse the crisis over the installation by Syria of anti-

A Beirut police spokesman said a total of 19 civilians were killed and more than 100 wounded in the two cities in the last 24 hours. Fifty-seven houses and 108 cars were reported damaged by artillery.

Missiles on the move
 An Associated Press reporter today saw flatbed transporters laden with canvas-covered six-metre-long SAM-6 missiles move

Holiday on May 25

AMMAN, May 17 (Petra) — A communique issued today by acting Prime Minister Adnan Abu Odeh announced that next Monday, May 25, will be a public holiday on the occasion of Independence and Army Day. All government departments and public institutions will be closed on that day.



Israelis in downtown Tel Aviv sign a petition circulated by the Peace Now group protesting against their government's preparations for war in Lebanon. (A.P. wirephoto)

diplomatic sources said they believed the Saudi government was counselling restraint and greater cooperation with Mr. Habib, who is expected to return to Damascus tomorrow to begin his third shuttle among Syria, Lebanon and Israel to defuse the missile crisis.

Saudis back Syria
 The Saudi government has declared "unlimited support" for Syria against Israel's "endless expansionist ambitions in Lebanon." The Saudi foreign ministry statement also pledged support for Syria's peacekeeping operations

St. Peter's throng hears the Pope forgive attacker

VATICAN CITY, May 17 (A.P.) — They clasped their hands, knelt in prayer and heard Pope John Paul II pardon the man who tried to kill him. But some said they could never forgive. A crowd estimated by police at 15,000 to 20,000 streamed today into the vast, cobblestoned St. Peter's Square on a brilliant Roman spring morning, looking up at the third floor window of the papal palace from which the pontiff imparts his blessing each Sunday at noon. The window was empty. But as the chimes of the largest church in Christendom signalled midday, "Sia Lodato Gesù Cristo" (Praised Be Jesus Christ) boomed from loudspeakers set up in the square. All broke into applause. Some middle-aged women wept. But others looked relieved when they heard the Pope's voice for the first time since a gunman shot him four days earlier during his general audience in the same square. Pope John Paul had recorded the message one hour and 45 minutes earlier from his room in the intensive care section of Gemelli Policlinico Hospital for broadcast by the Vatican Radio. In St. Peter's Square, the loudspeakers announced in Italian, English, Spanish, French and the Pope's native Polish that his words would be heard in the square. His minute-long message followed by the "Regina Coeli" (Queen of Heaven) prayer was interrupted a half dozen times by applause, the most sustained when he forgave his assailant. "I am particularly close to the two persons wounded together with me. I pray for that brother of ours who shot me, and whom I have sincerely pardoned. "United with Christ, priest and victim, I offer my sufferings for the church and for the world," he said in his accented Italian, his voice somewhat weak and slightly slurred. But he never stumbled. To some, there was no pardon for the young Turk, Mr. Mehmet Ali Agca, who is alleged to have shot the Pope. Mr. Sergio Franco of Bologna said he came to St. Peter's to be close to the Pope, "But he's a much bigger man than I am. I couldn't forgive."

Editor's note: The following is the text of a press release by the Turkish Embassy in Amman, concerning the Turkish national Mehmet Ali Agca, who is under Italian police custody on charges of trying to assassinate Pope John Paul II.

Mehmet Ali Agca who attempted to assassinate Pope John Paul II has previously been prosecuted by the Turkish judicial authorities on charges of murder and terrorist activities since 1979. Agca shot dead Abdi Ipekci, a prominent Turkish journalist, on Feb. 1, 1979 in Istanbul. He was arrested on June 25, 1979 by the security forces. During his first interrogation he claimed to be an international terrorist and added that he had obtained a passport in order to attend to a terrorist training school in Europe. Agca escaped from prison on Nov. 25, 1979. Thereafter he has been constantly chased by Turkish security forces. He is called to surrender by local Turkish broadcasting means. Meanwhile, he is sentenced to capital punishment by the competent Turkish criminal court after a trial in absentia. This decision is ratified by the military Supreme Court of Appeal. Later, when information was received that Agca had gone abroad, most likely to Federal Republic of Germany, Turkish Interpol contacted the German Interpol (Welsbaden). All information concerning the presence of Agca and his accomplice Mehmet Sener in Europe was conveyed to the European authorities. An international arrest warrant issued in Turkey on the name of Agca was sent to the police authorities of the member countries of Interpol. The Turkish Government since Sept. 12, 1980 has made great efforts to secure the extradition of terrorists who fled the country, especially to European countries. Turkey has always demanded that the activities of these terrorists be curbed in those countries. The case of Agca who attempted to assassinate Pope John Paul II has shown the importance of Turkish government's efforts. Some circles had claimed that the Turkish Government was putting pressure on the Turks who fled the country. The unfortunate act perpetrated by Agca clearly demonstrated that claims against the sincere efforts of the Turkish government were completely devoid of any foundation.

J.S., Iranians to meet today on resolving financial claims

WASHINGTON, May 17 (A.P.) — The first formal, U.S.-Iran meeting between American and Iranian officials since the U.S. hostages were freed is scheduled tomorrow when the two sides begin talks at setting up a tribunal to resolve more than \$3 billion in financial claims for broken contracts and unpaid bills. The Algerian-mediated settlement of the hostilities stated that the tribunal was to make "final and binding" decisions on claims by individuals and companies against the two governments. No claims may be brought by the 52 hostages, freed Jan. 20 after 444 days in captivity in Iran, under the pact. The U.S. has already cancelled one meeting scheduled for May 5. But Algerian officials have told the U.S. State Department that three Iranian representatives will be present tomorrow to discuss the format and timetable of the tribunal. The Iranian representatives are Mr. George Alderson, former ambassador who represented the U.S. at the Law of the Sea Conference; Richard Mosk, a Los Angeles lawyer; and David Holtzman, a lawyer from New York. The tribunal is said to be likely to include 30 arbitrators—10 each from the United States and Iran and 10 neutral members. At tomorrow's meeting in the Peace Palace here, one of the first tasks facing the two sides is to pick the neutral members. Under the hostages accord, attempts are to be made until July 19 to settle disputes out of court. Either side can unilaterally extend the time period for three months, until Oct. 19—and only at that point will the tribunal begin deciding cases. Officials say they know of no settlements in the United States so far, partly because some American firms have challenged the constitutionality of former president Jimmy Carter's agreement in the hostages accord that claims must be shifted from U.S. courts to the tribunal. The challenges are expected to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court by July, clearing the way for negotiations and tribunal action. U.S. Justice Department officials have said most of the claims are against Iran, and awards will be made initially from a \$1 billion fund now held in London that is made up of Iranian government assets frozen in the United States while the Americans were held hostage. The U.S.-Iran settlement calls for Iran to replenish the fund when it drops below \$500 million.



A woman in St. Peter's Square sobs Sunday as she hears the Pope's message. (AP wirephoto)

U.S.-led Sinai force proposed, paper says

WASHINGTON, May 17 (Agencies) — An American civilian would be in general charge of a peacekeeping force of about 2,500 men along the Egyptian-Israeli border in a plan proposed by the United States, the Boston Globe newspaper has reported. Citing unnamed but well-placed sources, the Globe reported in addition to a U.S. contingent of battalion size, the force could be made up of troops from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Argentina and others. The cost of the Sinai force—about \$60 million a year—would be borne by Israel, Egypt and the United States, the Globe reported. The force would have machine guns and jeeps, but no tanks. The U.S. battalion would be based at Sharm Al Sheikh, at the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba, while much of the rest of the force would be based at Al Arish. The force would begin deployment by next week and be ready to function by March. Under the Camp David agreement, Israel is to leave the Sinai by next April. Israeli-built military facilities in the Sinai would be used by the force or else destroyed, the Globe reported.

The Camp David agreement calls for the United Nations to despatch a border force to patrol the Sinai. But the U.N. has been hamstrung because the Soviet Union, which opposes Camp David, has threatened to veto any move by the Security Council to assemble an international patrol. U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Michael Serner, who is handling negotiations with Cairo and Tel Aviv on the Sinai force, flew to Israel today after two days of inconclusive talks in Egypt. After a meeting today with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Mr. Serner told reporters that the main issues of dispute between Egypt and Israel—the size, tasks and command of the force—had not changed. "The issues remain the same. They haven't gone away," he said. Egypt wants a small force with limited tasks whereas Israel would prefer it to be larger and better-armed. In Israel Mr. Serner will prepare for a tripartite conference on the force, to be held near Cairo later this month. Egyptian and American officials agreed today that the growing tension between Israel and Syria will not trip up the Sinai force plan. "The peace process has to go on," said Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali during a break in talks with Mr. Serner. The American official remarked, "I don't really believe so," when asked if threatened hostilities between Israel and Syria will derail Washington's progress on carrying out its Camp David peace plan. Mr. Serner spoke shortly after meeting for 90 minutes with President Sadat at the Egyptian leader's rest house on the shores of the Mediterranean. Mr. Serner launched the day with talks with Mr. Ali at Alexandria's Palestine Hotel. He moved down the coastline for the meeting with Mr. Sadat. There are fears among diplomats in Cairo that with Syria and Israel squaring off over their claims on Lebanon, hostilities there will box Mr. Sadat in and sidetrack the Camp David process. Neither Mr. Serner nor Mr. Ali would say what issues have been decided. Asked whether the stumbling blocks represented small details or broader political positions between Israel and Egypt, Mr. Serner replied, "I would say to a certain extent both." Diplomatic sources in Cairo say the makeup of the force, specifically Israel's right to veto particular nations' participation, is another point of contention. Egypt has diplomatic ties with far more nations than Israel. Both sides agree, though, that only nations that are friendly to the Camp David process should be solicited. "Everything down to the number of bullets a soldier can carry, or if he can even be armed, has to be worked out before we invite nations in," said one diplomatic source who asked for anonymity. Washington and Cairo are quick to stress that the presence of American soldiers in the force has nothing to do with U.S. plans to create a Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) to provide a quick-strike capability in case of threats to the West's Middle East oil supplies.

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In new labour law

Employee security to be improved without tying the hands of employers

By Jenab Tutunji
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The new draft labour law, which has been in preparation for five years, provides for equal pay to men and women doing



Dr. Jawad Anani.

equal jobs and introduces improvements in working conditions, for women, Minister of Labour Jawad Anani said in an interview with the Jordan Times.

The new women's benefits include 12 weeks of paid maternity leave and a full year off without pay, without the loss of rights and privileges, for mothers who want to take time off from work to nurse and care for their babies.

The existing labour law, issued in 1960, is riddled with amendments and is not without loopholes. But the new law has been drawn up to international standards, and includes many new progressive measures, such as steps to encourage the employment of the handicapped. In fact quotas, to be determined by the Ministry of Labour, are to be introduced for the employment of handicapped people, Dr. Anani said.

There will also be special provisions, including shorter hours, for difficult jobs and night shifts. Overtime is to be increased between 1/4 to 1 1/2 times. End-of-service compensation and compensation for work-related injuries are to be improved, particularly for those not covered by social security, and will apply for the first time to agricultural work-

ers engaged in engineering-related or mechanised agricultural work, whether they are employed by the government or the private sector, he added.

Employers will no longer be able to fire people working for them on the spot, unless they commit grave offences. Arbitrary severance will end, and an employer will have to go through a series of steps, including issuing warning notices and imposing gradually more serious penalties for offences committed before he can fire an employee.

If a settlement for a labour dispute is being discussed, an employer cannot fire anyone working for him unless he gets the permission of the arbitrator. There will also be an improvement in arbitration and dispute resolution procedures, better labour and employers unions and easier procedures for the registration of unions.

"We have checked and double checked to make sure that the provisions of the law are in compliance with international norms and agreements, while taking our own socio-economic conditions into account. I think the text is now a good one. It will improve the security of the employees without tying the hands of the emp-

lovers," Dr. Anani added.

The basis for the new draft law was prepared by an expert of the International Labour Organisation (ILO) in 1975, and the text for the draft was worked out by a committee formed in 1979 including representatives of the Ministry of Labour, labour unions and the engineers' and bar association and employers unions, with the participation of two legal experts.

AUB president, aide arrive Thursday

AMMAN, May 17 (J.T.) — The president of the American University of Beirut (AUB), Dr. H.E. Hoelscher, and the assistant to the president, Dr. Nazih Zaidan, will arrive in Amman on Thursday at the invitation of Mr. Ali Ghandour, member of the university's Board of Trustees.

The AUB Alumni Club in Amman will give a reception in their honour on Thursday evening. Several Jordanian personalities and AUB graduates have been invited to attend the reception and meet the president of their alma mater.

Hassan urges closer stand against threat to Jerusalem



His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, receives a delegation representing the administrative and teaching staffs of Turkish universities at the Royal Court Sunday.

AMMAN, May 17 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, today called for close cooperation among Arab and other Islamic countries to confront Zionist threats, especially the one facing Jerusalem, and the

continuing Israeli occupation of Arab territory. Prince Hassan was speaking at a meeting with a visiting delegation representing the administrative and teaching staffs at various Turkish universities.

He discussed with the delegation the dangers that threaten the religious and archaeological sites in Jerusalem as a result of Israel's Judaisation and settlement policies. The meeting also dealt with ways of boosting cooperation between Jordanian and Turkish institutions, particularly in scientific research, higher education,

history and archaeology. Prince Hassan then gave a talk in honour of the nine-member delegation. Earlier, the Turkish delegation called at the University of Jordan and met with its president, Abdul Salam Al Majali, and officials. They were briefed on university's development plans. The delegation also discussed with Dr. Majali prospects for cooperation between the University of Jordan and Turkish universities in the technical and cultural spheres.

ECWA meeting urges support for Palestinians

AMMAN, May 17 (Petra) — A conference on International Migration in the Arab World, organised by the Economic Commission for Western Asia (ECWA), recently concluded in Cyprus, has recommended extending assistance to support the steadfastness of people in the occupied Arab territories.

The under-secretary of the Ministry of Labour Dr. Tayseer Abdul Jabber, who led Jordan's delegation to the meeting, said the

Abdul Jabber added. Speakers at the conference called on Arab governments to organise the outflow of workers and not just to leave it to the demands of Arab labour markets to do that, he added.

The Jordanian delegation to the conference comprised representatives of the National Planning Council, the University of Jordan and Yarmouk University.

Malhas back from WHO general assembly meeting

AMMAN, May 17 (Petra) — Health Minister Dr. Zuhair Malhas today returned to Amman from Geneva after representing Jordan at the 34th annual meeting of the general assembly of the World Health Organisation (WHO) which began early this month and will continue until the end of May.

Dr. Malhas said that several topics were discussed, including the question of transferring the WHO regional office from Alexandria to Amman. He said agreement was reached on a draft resolution expressing the wish of the majority of the East Mediterranean states to transfer the office from Alexandria. The final decision on this question will be made during the next meeting of the WHO general assembly, he said.

Dr. Malhas said that in the next

two weeks, a draft resolution will be debated condemning the Israeli occupation authorities for their arbitrary measures in the occupied Arab territories. The draft resolution is expected to be passed unanimously, he added.

Dr. Malhas said that Lebanon's request for urgent medical assistance will also be discussed.



Dr. Zuhair Malhas



Dr. Tayseer Abdul Jabber

conference further recommended that Arab countries concerned should coordinate work with the Arab Labour Organisation and the International Labour Organisation (ILO) to achieve this purpose.

In a statement upon returning to Amman today, he added that the conference discussed 50 research papers dealing with the movement of Arab workers among Arab states and its positive and negative effects on the Arab countries as well as the difficulties facing migratory Arab workers, for example the transfer of cash to their home countries.

The conference also discussed the subject of Arab brain drain and called for creating incentives and providing financial and moral inducements for workers to return to their home countries and contribute to their development. Dr.

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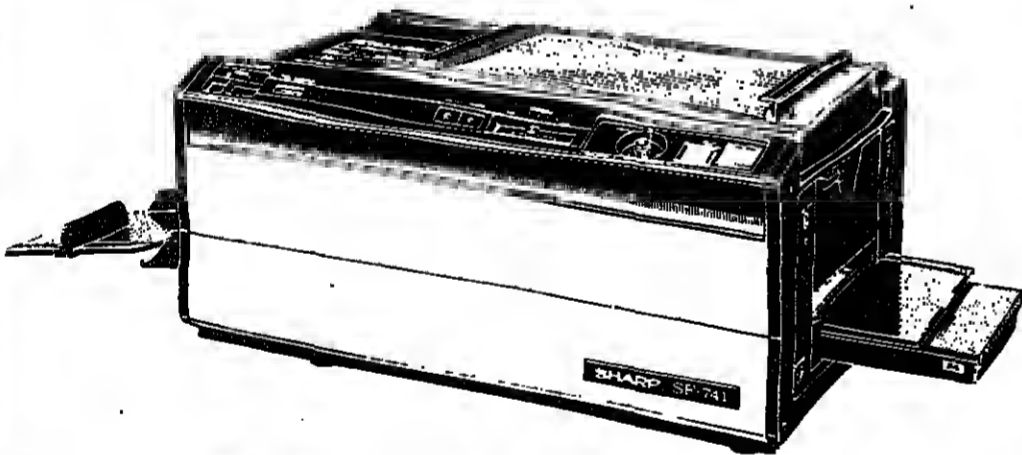
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WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

In Aqaba, the British Council presents "Recent Prints from Britain", an exhibition of original prints by Hockney, Kitago, Fasolas and many others. This exhibition, held previously at the Council in Amman, is on display in the foyer of Alcazar Hotel in Aqaba.

The University of Jordan, in cooperation with the British Council presents an exhibition of academic books. The same exhibition was at Yarmouk University in Irbid last week.

A painting exhibition by Italian artist Romana Sibilia is on display at the Holiday Inn ballroom.

Videotape Programme

The French Cultural Centre presents "Cezanne, les dernieres annees: 1895-1906," at 5 p.m. and the fifth episode of "La maison des bois" at 6 p.m.

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN, May 17 (J.T.) — A very old shell dating from the Ottoman Period was found by a citizen near the wall surrounding a primary school in Tafila. Police brought in an explosives expert who defused it. The incident was among 13 others which occurred in Jordan in the past 24 hours, according to the Public Security Directorate. It said that a two-year old girl was admitted to the Baptist Hospital of Ajloun for treatment of food poisoning. She was reported in serious condition. Also there were eight road accidents which resulted in the death of one person and the injury of 12 others, the directorate said.

AMMAN, May 17 (Petra) — The military court has sentenced a Jordanian citizen, Mohammad Al Shishani, to 15 years in prison for embezzlement and the payment of JD 30,107, being the stolen money. Another citizen, George Mahfouz, has been sentenced by the same court to three years in prison and the payment of a JD 200 fine for offering a bribe to a public official. Meanwhile, two merchants were each fined JD 50 by the court and a third JD 100 for violating Ministry of Supply regulations. The military governor today endorsed the sentences.

AMMAN, May 17 (Petra) — A week-long training course for directors of new municipal councils in six Arab states is due to open here tomorrow. Participants will be lectured on the functions of Amman Municipality, its various sections and their activities, in addition to its plans for developing the city. They will also be touring a number of projects implemented by the municipality. The course, organised in cooperation between Amman Municipality and the Arab Cities Organisation, will be attended by delegates from Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Oman and Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Raja Elissa regret to announce the passing away of

Mrs. Eugenie Ajami Farajalla

on Sunday evening, May 17, 1981, in Amman

The funeral will take place at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 19 from the Anglican Saviour Church, Jabal Amman. Condolences will be received at the residence of Mr. Raja Elissa, Fourth Circle, Jabal Amman.

Friends and well-wishers are kindly requested not to send flowers, but to donate the cost to charity.

الكلية الفرنسية
Summer intensive courses
Registration for French language classes for school students from 6 to 16 will take place from Monday, May 18, to Wednesday June 10, 1981.

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Jewellers change with the times

DR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in a series of articles about crafts in Jordan.

Text and photos
By Mohammad Ayish
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — "Jewelry crafts, whether in gold or silver, have not reached the desired level in Jordan, since craftsmen... are faced with technical and financial problems," says Mustafa Salah, who calls himself a "retail" jeweller and runs a souvenir shop in the Third Circle in Jabal Amman.

Despite these difficulties, the jewelry business is doing well, according to Mr. Salah. He learned the craft in the early 1960s in Jerusalem, when he worked as an apprentice for two years under a professional jeweller in the city. "After that I worked independently, but I did not need advice from professionals; which gave me confidence," he added.

Salah said that he was involved in the craft first because he "liked it" and second because he was in a Jerusalem neighborhood where several jewelry shops were already open. At that time, the business was limited to certain types of jewelry, since it called for ethical diligence and a bit of intelligence," he said.

In the past was better than now, because all the machines we use now are imported from foreign countries, while the manual machines were made here," said Mr. Abdul Nazzal, who works with Salah both in the jewelry and in running the souvenir shop.

Mr. Nazzal, who has been in the jewelry business since 1965, said he and his partner, as well as other people in the same business in Jordan, suffer from a shortage of the tools necessary for work. "Tools such as nose pliers, scissors and files are not available in the Jordanian market, and buying them from outside costs quite a lot of money," he said.

Industrial Development Bank has established a special fund to help craftsmen in their products and design business. But "the Industrial Development Bank requires us to submit a statement on the machines we want to buy from foreign countries before it can give us money for that machine," Salah said. "If we buy a machine from Italy to make gold or silver, we have to report to the bank before we can be sure if going to receive the machine."

The process takes time and money and may not even lead to a sale, according to Mr. Salah. "The other alternative we used in our search for help was the Jordan Handicrafts Development Centre Company, which gave more encouragement and support to our products," he said. "The centre turned into a commercial company, its function confined to buying and selling only when they need it," Nazzal, however, said that his partner sell their crafts in other souvenir shops in the city, and these shops sell them

to foreign tourists or local customers. Another factor affecting the jewelry business is the fluctuation in gold prices. "One gramme of the yellow metal used to cost 36 piasters some years ago, but now its price has jumped to JD 5, and this can have a negative effect on the buying attitude of the customers," Mr. Salah said. Customers will be intimidated to see a JD 45 price tag on a gold ring that used to be worth JD 15 a decade ago, he remarked.

But the two partners said that they have found some leeway in marketing their crafts by using some silver material in their products instead of making them out of pure gold. This is feasible in the case of jewelry the craftsmen make for tourists, who are more curious about the novelty of the East than concerned about the value of the material in a piece. Mr. Salah and Mr. Nazzal deal



Mustafa Salah at his workbench: The jewelry business calls for "ethical sincerity, diligence and a bit of intelligence."

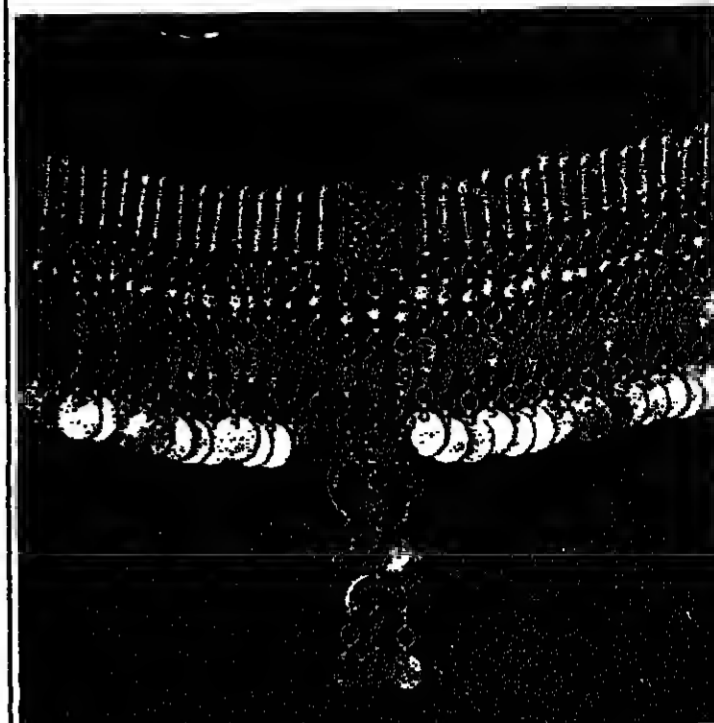
in a variety of gold and silver crafts, and they are hoping to expand the business -- but, say they will continue to restrict it to tourist-oriented crafts rather than the "heavy golden stuff" used by traditional Arab women and brides. "We make silver and gold crosses, silver and mother-of-pearl rings, earrings and bracelets, gold and silver letters, and we reuse some precious old gold pieces and coins," Mr. Salah said. The two artisans do their work

either at home or at the souvenir shops they run. "We buy the raw material from the jewellers, who import it from foreign countries, particularly Switzerland," Mr. Nazzal said. "We then melt it in special ovens and pour the material into various forms -- cylindrical, straight, round or zig-zagging. Then we place the gold or silver pieces in a stretching machine, which gives us wire-like shapes of differing thicknesses." All these machines are electrical, in contrast to the older ones, which were manual. "Electrical machines give accurate, fast and reliable work, but also cause some trouble, when they are not well maintained," Mr. Nazzal said.

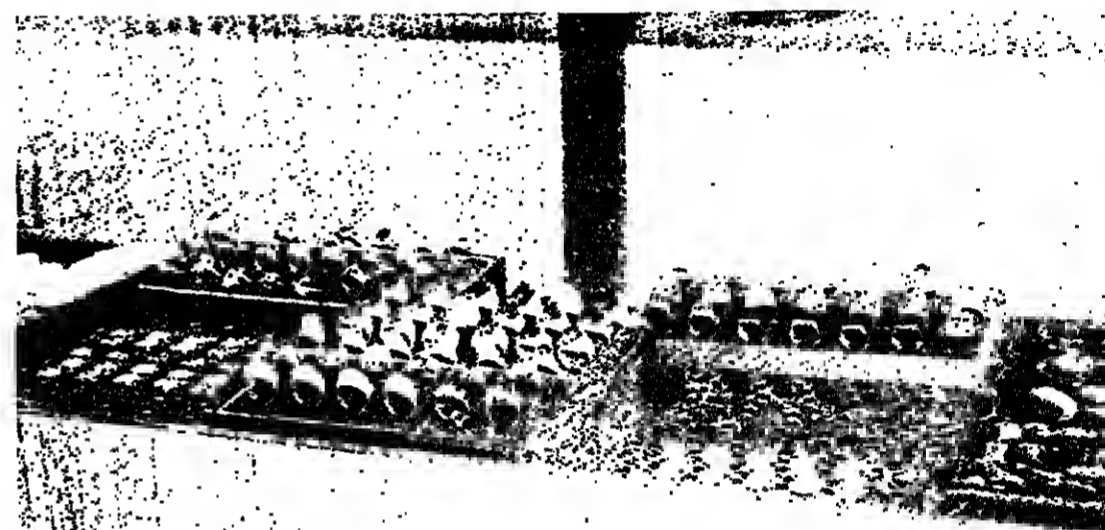
He said that part of the operation is done with the use of a machine owned by jewellers in downtown Amman, but he is thinking of buying his own, and installing it at the souvenir shop for convenience. This project will be implemented early in May, Mr. Salah hopes. But "we cannot afford to do it without the financial help of the Industrial Development Bank or some other party," he said.

"In our business, we consider the taste of the customers, and we are not closed to new models. We always catch up with the changes, whether in design or form, so as to keep the customer willing to buy," Mr. Nazzal said.

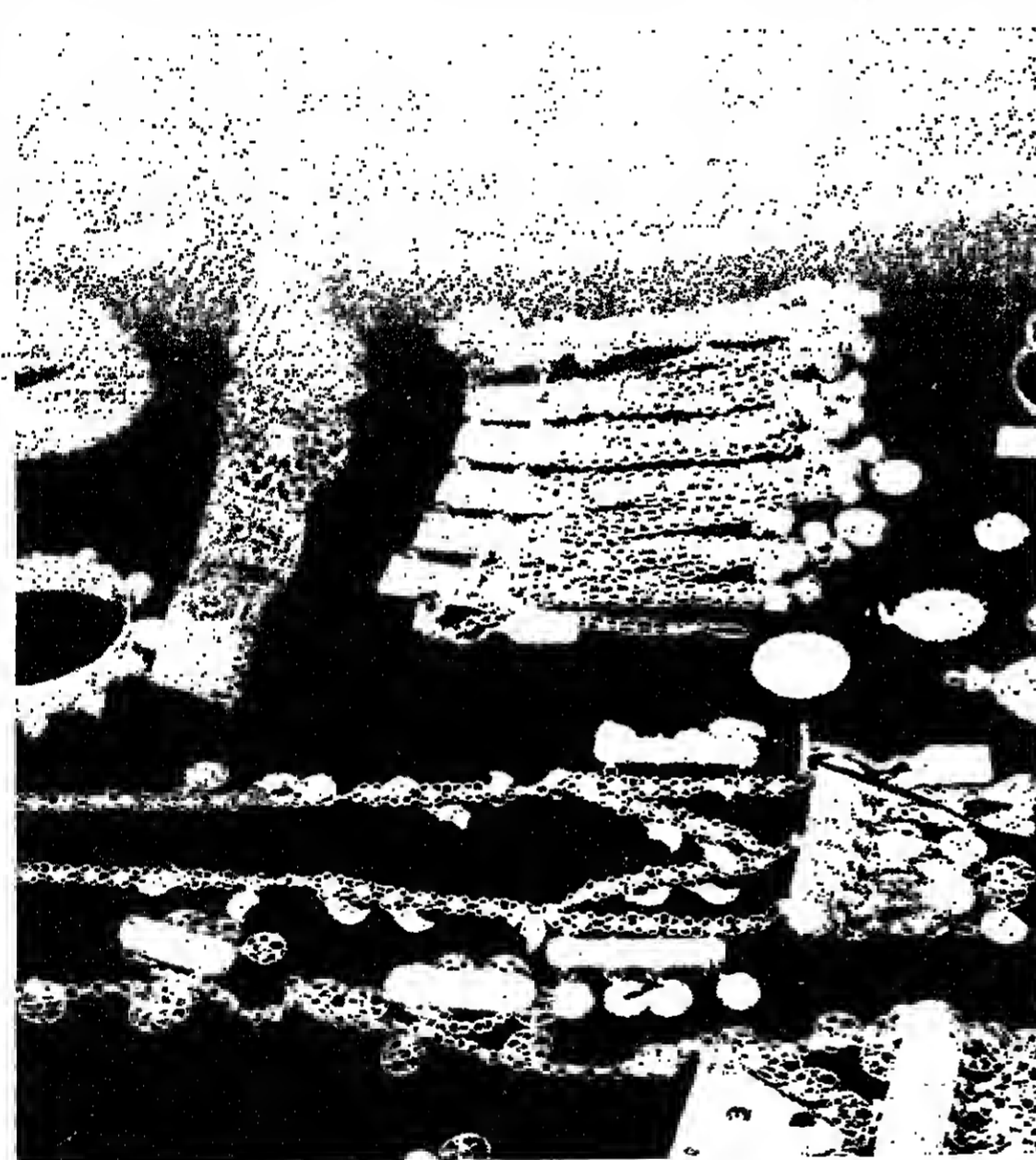
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The jewelry shop run jointly by Mr. Nazzal and Mr. Salah carries a wide variety of handmade jewelry.

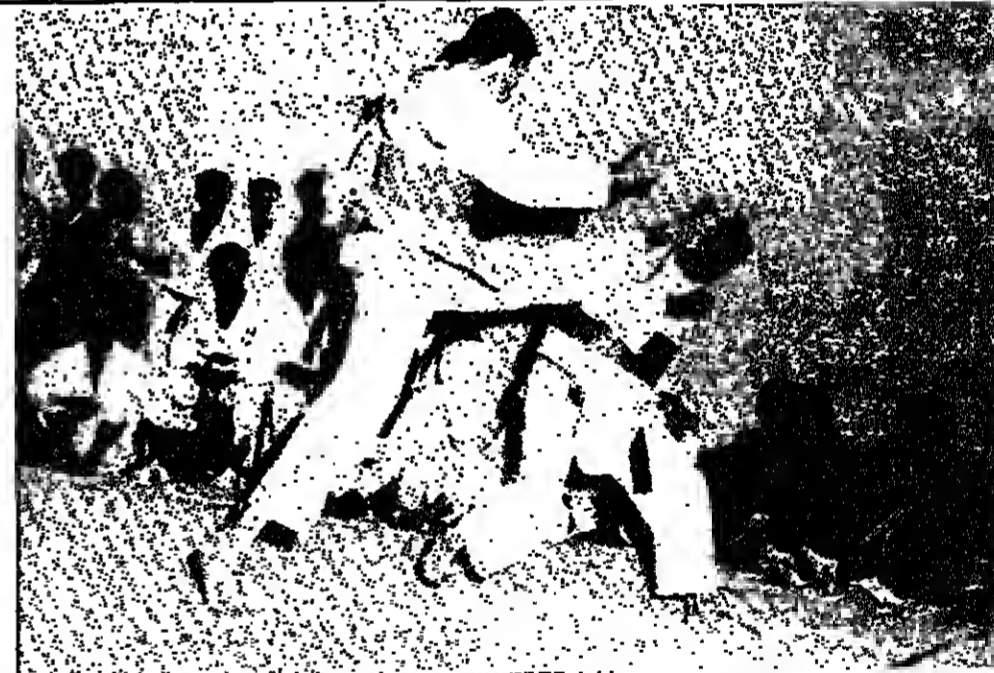


Some of the jewellers' wares follow the traditional, "heavy-chain" style.

Tae Kwan Do tourney starts

AMMAN, May 17 (Petra) — The Armed Forces tournament on Tae Kwan Do began yesterday at the Tae Kwan Do centre in Jabal Amman under the supervision of the Military Sports Union. The results were as follows:

- 1) Scallweight: Nayif Salem beat Ali Majid by points.
- 2) Flyweight: Ghazi Ahmad beat Abdul Mun'im Zaber, and Rabhal Mfadi beat Ali Ibrahim Abdul Mahdi by points.
- 3) Bantamweight: Musa Bdewi beat Yahya Ahmad by points, and Abdul Ra'nuf Ali beat Ali Hassan Falah by points. Mohammad Salim beat Hamad Mahmoud by points.
- 4) Lightweight: Mohammad Mansour beat Issa Mohammad by points and Hassan Sa'id beat Mamni Mubarak by forfeit.



Pasture lands course ends

AMMAN, May 17 (Petra) — A two-week training course on the administration and development of pasture lands in the Arash World ended at the University of Jordan today.

During the course, which was organized by the Arash Organisation for Agricultural Development (AOAD), the participants heard lectures from specialists on pasture resources and the role of pastures in helping to ensure food security, as well as means of producing fodder and its protection, mechanisation in agricultural operations, the development of pasture lands and the preservation of soil in the Arash World.

The participants also made field trips to nurseries and agricultural stations operated by the Ministry of Agriculture.

The course, in which 16 agricultural engineers took part, was called for by the Arash agriculture ministers at their meeting in Damascus towards the end of last year.

At the conclusion of the final session, the under-secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture, Dr. Salem Al Lawzi, made a speech thanking the AOAD and distributed diplomas to the participants.

AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

Name of Company	Par Value	Number Traded	High	Low	Closing Price
Islamic Bank 50%	JD 1,000	5,740	1,600	1,600	1,600
Jordan-Kuwait Bank	JD 1,000	775	2,240	2,240	2,240
Jordan-Gulf Bank	JD 1,000	8,270	1,540	1,530	1,530
Housing Bank	JD 1,000	3,800	2,180	2,170	2,180
Real Estate Financial Corporation	JD 2,000	25	13,000	13,000	13,000
Bank of Jordan	JD 5,000	200	16,250	16,250	16,250
Arab Bank Co. Ltd.	JD 10,000	50	134,000	134,000	134,000
Arab Financial Corporation (Jordan) 80%	JD 10,000	175	13,700	17,700	13,700
Petra Bank	JD 10,000	190	22,000	22,000	22,000
Jordan Securities Co.	JD 10,000	36	17,600	17,600	17,600
Jordan Insurance Co.	JD 1,000	707	13,250	13,000	13,250
General Insurance Co.	JD 1,000	1,755	1,720	1,710	1,720
Arabian Seas Insurance Co.	JD 5,000	25	10,700	10,700	10,700
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1,000	3,775	2,030	2,020	2,030
Arab International Hotels Co.	JD 1,000	19,520	1,080	1,070	1,080
Arab Investment and International Trading Co.	JD 1,000	7,600	1,320	1,310	1,320
International Contracting and Investments Co.	JD 1,000	1,500	0,860	0,860	0,860
Dar Al Sha'b for Press, Publications and Distribution	JD 1,000	10,200	0,940	0,930	0,940
Irbid District Electricity Co.	JD 1,000	50	1,190	1,190	1,190
Garage Owners Federation Office Co.	JD 1,000	466	11,250	11,200	11,250
Jordan Dairy Co.	JD 1,000	3,308	1,290	1,290	1,290
General Mining Co.	JD 1,000	1,500	1,800	1,800	1,800
Arab Aluminium Industries Co.	JD 1,000	10,630	1,520	1,510	1,510
Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Co.	JD 1,000	1,444	3,880	3,850	3,850
Arab Chemical Detergents Industries Co.	JD 1,000	6,450	4,880	4,850	4,850
National Steel Industries	JD 1,000	3,850	2,330	2,290	2,290
Dar Al Dawa' Development and Investment Co.	JD 1,000	800	3,100	3,100	3,100
Jordan Worsteds Mills Co.	JD 1,000	2,000	3,550	3,500	3,550
Jordan Ceramics Industries Co.	JD 1,000	1,000	1,120	1,120	1,120
Jordan Glass Factories Co.	JD 1,000	5,990	0,880	0,870	0,880
Jordan Paper and Cardboard Factories Co.	JD 1,000	1,040	1,650	1,650	1,650
Jordan Phosphate Mines Co.	JD 1,000	3,293	3,720	3,700	3,700
Jordan Brewery Co.	JD 1,000	500	2,700	2,700	2,700
Jordan Lime and Silicate Brick Industries Co.	JD 5,000	2,070	6,150	6,150	6,150
Jordan Tobacco and Cigarettes Co.	JD 5,000	50	11,020	11,020	11,020
Jordan Tanning Co.	JD 5,000	459	9,400	9,260	9,400
Woolen Industries Co.	JD 5,000	100	5,100	5,100	5,100
Jordan Petroleum Refinery Co.	JD 5,000	1,513	8,500	8,480	8,490
Jordan Cement Factories Co.	JD 10,000	88	19,350	19,350	19,350

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By T.A. Ja

Developing planning infrastructure

THERE ARE different definitions of, and approaches to, development which one may encounter in the literature. However, it is agreed that development may be considered to mean, in simple words, economic growth accompanied by social change and institutional building.

One more stop?

THE CONTINUING mission of American special envoy Philip Habib to defuse the confrontation brewing in the Bekaa Valley in Lebanon between Syria and Israel remains as it started -- handicapped by the conspicuously flawed credentials of the mediating party, the United States.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: The new Gulf tour which His Majesty King Hussein began yesterday with a visit to fraternal Iraq is a continuation of the Jordanian initiative in the Arab area to strengthen coordination, solidarity and joint action on the Arab level.

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JORDAN TELEVISION CHANNEL 6... 6:00 French programme... 7:30 News in French... 8:30 Benson

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MIDDLE EAST

Israel destroys five houses of detained Gazans

Jerusalem, May 17 (A.P.) — Israeli forces destroyed five houses after recently announcing the arrest of 14 detainees responsible for 14 deaths in the Gaza Strip, a military spokesman said.

The spokesman did not say how many were arrested. The houses, inhabited by five of the detainees, were allegedly used as stores for a large quantity of arms and ammunition, and the army destroyed the buildings in accordance with a policy of destroying homes belonging to people suspected of resistance activities.

Over the past 12 months the cells allegedly killed 13 Arab residents of the Gaza Strip and a Jewish taxi driver, who was shot dead in a Jabalyia filling station in January.

Mr. Rafik Silmi as the ringleader of the cells. Mr. Silmi was killed last December in a shootout with security forces who came to arrest him. However, the cells continued to operate "after his liquidation," the spokesman said.

Authorities originally thought that some of the 13 Gazans might have been killed by right-wing religious fanatics for trafficking in drugs and alcohol which is outlawed by the Muslim code.

However, when many of those killed later were known to have collaborated with the Israeli military government, suspicion shifted to Palestinian commandos.

EEC envoy pessimistic

Brussels, May 17 (A.P.) — Dutch Foreign Minister van der Klaauw said here yesterday that Europe could break through the Arab-Israeli peace talks. But the European Economic Community (EEC) envoy is pessimistic about the early stages of a peace initiative.

Van der Klaauw left Saudi Arabia today on a three-day visit to find out how the European Community can contribute to a Middle East settlement, the official Saudi press reported.

With Saudi Foreign Minister Saud Al Faisal meeting before the Saudi minister yesterday to meet with U.S. presidential Middle East, Mr. Philip Habib.

The Saudi minister said the Arab countries and the U.S. are very far apart.

"I am afraid very difficult times are ahead," he said at a brief news conference. "We (the EEC) must continue with our efforts, but I am pessimistic that we can break the current deadlock," he said.

Mr. van der Klaauw, who is also the current chairman of the European Council of Ministers, described the Israeli position as uncompromising, adding that he saw little potential for a softening of positions. He said he did not expect any change in the Israeli position, even if the Labour Party wins the June 30 elections.

Prince Saud, on the other hand, stressed the difficulties that life ahead in the European peace initiative, but expressed optimism about the EEC's recognition of the Palestinian right for self determination.

J.S. planning Qadhafi overthrow -- Daily News

Washington, May 17 (A.P.) — The Reagan administration is drafting secret plans to overthrow Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi, the Daily News reported today.

A report from Washington, the News quoted a "senior administration source" as saying U.S. officials are "seriously" studying Qadhafi as "a cancer that has to be removed," but that his removal would have to be by means other than assassination.

The source quoted one official as saying the U.S. would encourage conservative Arab states, such as Saudi Arabia, to take action of their own, direct invasion of Libya or a coup d'etat.

The U.S. would provide whatever assistance needed to make sure the effort succeeds, an official reportedly said.

Department Spokeswoman Sandra McCracken last night she had no knowledge of any strategy and therefore would have no comment.

most outspoken critic of Qadhafi, but in recent months leaders in Saudi Arabia, the Sudan, and Chad, some of whose land Soviet-armed Libyan soldiers recently occupied, have joined the chorus of opposition to Qadhafi.

The United States has justified its multibillion-dollar arms sales programme to Egypt on the ground that Mr. Qadhafi is a threat to Mr. Sadat.

Last week, the last 27 Libyan diplomats remaining in this country were ordered to get out. Meanwhile, government officials advised some top American firms to pull their 2,000 American employees out of Libya as soon as possible.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig "regards Qadhafi, like Castro, as essentially inimical to our interests," the News quoted a senior official as saying.

The United States buys about 10 per cent of its oil from Libya. In recent interviews Mr. Qadhafi has said nothing about an oil embargo and insists he wants to be friends with this country.

Anti-Arab product to be withdrawn from U.S. market

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a statement made in Washington recently by the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee.

The American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC) has been informed that the anti-Arab advertising campaign of a Massachusetts-based company has been ended, and the product will no longer be offered for sale. The advertisement (shown here) promoted a charcoal briquet named SHEEKS distributed by the Preston company of Lowell, Massachusetts. Preston's advertising brochure depicted an Arab in flames, under the slogan "SAVE OIL ... BURN SHEEKS."

ADC formally protested to Preston on Feb. 4, 1981, stating, "This advertising suggests and even promotes a pogrom of anti-Arab violence. As such, it is quite clearly an act of incitement against people of Arab descent."

We strongly object to this form of racially inspired advertising. It is a dangerous practice. We insist that you desist from further issuance of such provocative material and rename the product in question."

The Washington law firm of Metzger, Shadyac and Schwarz, representing ADC, notified Preston of intent to press legal action. ADC members from across the U.S. responded in protests to Preston, joining other protesters from the Belmont, Massachusetts-based Association of Arab-American University Graduates.

On Feb. 11, 1981, Preston's attorney responded to ADC in a highly insulting letter in which he made crude reference to sexual practices of Arabs. This was followed on Feb. 20 by a Preston announcement that SHEEKS would soon be withdrawn from the market.

ADC's National Office has not shelved plans for legal action, nor does it discount further action against Preston's attorney.

Commenting on Preston's decision, ADC Spokesman James Zogby noted that "this newest ADC victory testifies to the commitment of our membership. We have a determination to end discriminatory and racist stereotyping. Together we are building a co-ordinated and effective national response to such practices."

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MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

Bomb blasts Istanbul's El Al office

BEIRUT, May 17 (R) — A Palestinian organisation today claimed responsibility for a bomb attack on the Istanbul offices of the Israeli airline El Al last night. The little known "May 15 Arab Organisation for the Liberation of Palestine," which yesterday claimed responsibility for a similar attack on El Al's Rome offices on Friday night, said in a statement here that its guerrillas bombed the Istanbul offices late last night. A spokesman for the Turkish city's martial law command said today that the explosion caused damage but no injuries. The organisation said it would continue to pursue Israeli organisations wherever they were.

Chatti leaves Bahrain for Guinea

BAHRAIN, May 17 (R) — Mr. Habib Chatti, secretary-general of the 40-nation Islamic Conference Organisation (ICO), left for Guinea today to report to President Ahmed Sekou Toure on the ICO's latest round of talks with Iran and Iraq on halting the Gulf war, the official Saudi press agency reported. Mr. Toure is the head of a high-level mission which was set up during an Islamic summit conference in Saudi Arabia last January to mediate between Iraq and Iran. Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman and Mr. Chatti, who are members of the eight-member mission, visited Tehran and Baghdad last week to discuss ways of ending the war which broke out last September.

Trudeau in Algiers for talks

ALGIERS, May 17 (R) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who arrived in Algiers yesterday on a 48-hour official visit, had talks last night with Algerian President Chadli Benjedid. Canadian sources said Mr. Trudeau is also due to meet Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Benyahia and the ministers of trade, energy, finance and planning to discuss bilateral relations. Algerian-Canadian trade increased from \$3 million in 1969 to 400 million last year, according to Canadian sources. The resumption later this year of the north-south dialogue between developed and developing countries, is also of Trudeau's agenda in Algiers, the sources said. Canada will host a meeting of seven industrialised countries next July and take part in a summit of developing and developed nations in Mexico in October.

Iran's envoy leaves for Damascus

TEHRAN, May 17 (R) — Iran's Deputy Prime Minister for Political Affairs Mohammad Hashemi, left today for Damascus to express his government's support for Syria in the crisis with Israel over the stationing of ground-to-air missiles in Lebanon, the official news agency Pars said. Mr. Hashemi, who effectively runs Iranian foreign affairs in the absence of a foreign minister, would also convey a message from Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai to Syrian President Hafez Al Assad, Pars said.

Eritrean ELF down MiG 21

KHARTOUM, May 17 (R) — Eritrean guerrillas said today they shot down an Ethiopian fighter aircraft 57 km (31 miles) south of the provincial capital of Asmara on Friday. A spokesman for the Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front (ELF) in Khartoum said their air defence system had brought down a Soviet-built MiG 21 fighter. He added that the pilot landed with a parachute and was taken prisoner by ELF guerrillas fighting for the secession of Eritrea from Ethiopia.

Justice minister, deputy premier resign in Egypt

CAIRO, May 17 (R) — Egyptian Justice Minister Anwar Abu Sehl resigned yesterday according to an official broadcast on Cairo television. The television, which said Mr. Ahmad Samir Sami, a member of the judiciary, had been appointed to replace Mr. Sehl, gave no reason for the resignation. On Wednesday, Deputy Prime Minister Osman Ahmad Osman also resigned after a committee inquiry told parliament it had found no evidence to back allegations in his best-selling autobiography of financial malpractices by senior officials in the past.

Balance in the Arab 'Wild West'

By Patrick Cockburn

NORTH YEMEN is very much the Wild West of the Arab World. Exquisitely beautiful villages perched on hilltops and crags beside carefully tended terraces are subject to only limited control by the central government.

Most Yemeni men carry large daggers, whose purpose is mainly ceremonial, and usually own rifles and submachine guns for more utilitarian reasons. Tribal battles involve tanks and artillery as well as small arms.

A Yemeni official bridled at the suggestion that parts of his country might not be completely safe for foreign visitors. He pointed out that "thieving and killing" also

occur on the London Underground. The difference is that seldom, if ever, do passengers there find their train impeded by a roadblock manned by 300 heavily armed tribesmen.

But North Yemen's potential strength gives it a crucial significance in the region, for all its lack of central control, its tribalism, and the absence of oil. With an industrious population of some 7 million, it has the same number of citizens as the combined total for Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and the other oil states of the Arabian Peninsula.

Little wonder then that some Arab countries and the United States have a recurrent nightmare

in which they see the mountainous republic falling under Soviet influence. They were given a jolt by the initially successful invasion by guerrilla opponents of the Sanaa government in Feb. 1979. They fear interminable, if rhetorical, talk about unity with Marxist South Yemen.

There is no question that the North Yemeni central government is weak. Many, if not most, Yemenis give their final loyalty to their tribe or their sheikh. Although the army has been tripled in size to some 35,000 men since 1979, and conscription has been introduced, the conscripts' true allegiance is a matter of doubt.

Most North Yemenis are still

farmers growing white sorghum or qat, a plant whose mildly narcotic leaves are chewed by Yemenis. Agriculture cannot develop fast enough to meet the soaring demand for food in the years since earnings from Yemenis working in Saudi Arabia and foreign aid started flooding in. Thus imports — including 60,000 tons of frozen chicken in 1980 — have increased rapidly.

In the past year, however, business has been depressed by a drop in remittances to an official \$1.3 billion as the demand for Yemeni workers in Saudi Arabia diminishes and conscription dissuades workers from visiting their homes. The main impediment to new projects is not lack of money — some

\$600 million of foreign loans mainly tied to projects is unused — but poor administration and lack of infrastructure.

Some 75 per cent of government income generated within the country comes from customs duties. These are high, amounting to 81 per cent on a passenger car. But smuggling is likely to diminish revenue from this source. For instance, last year some 200 Toyota Land Cruisers entered the country officially, but another 800 are believed to have been imported without passing through customs.

In almost every aspect of political and economic life, central control is weak. Two presidents have been assassinated in the past four years and Mr. Abdullah Al Asnag, a former political adviser to President Ali Abdullah Saleh, was detained recently for allegedly advising Saudi Arabia of the president's visit next month to Moscow.

In addition, the killing of Mr. Mohammad Khalis, the local government minister and former head of security, in January has caused some doubts about the stability of the regime. In the south, on the border with the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen and in the coastal plain, the guerrillas of the National Democratic Front have made gains. Some 50 kilometres north of the capital, the Sanaa government's authority ends and control by the northern tribal confederation begins.

But the weakness of the central government, and its limited authority, has a good side: instability at the top has no drastic effects on the rest of the country.

The regime's delicate manoeuvring between the U.S. camp and the forces of the Soviet Union and South Yemen brings it certain advantages. President Saleh's other attempt to achieve balance is among the disparate, often ferocious factions of North Yemen itself. Failure to keep relative harmony among the factions and tribes could touch off a challenge the government does not have the strength to meet.

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ECONOMY

At the end of his visit to Saudi Arabia Regan sees no indication of oil cutback

RIYADH, May 17 (R) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said today there was no indication that Saudi Arabia planned any cutback in oil production.

Mr. Regan, who has cut short his Middle East trip because of developments at home over the administration's tax proposals, said also that the Saudis seemed satisfied with holding their oil price at the present \$32 a barrel.

Mr. Regan made the statements in an interview with Reuters after a meeting with Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani.

Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) oil ministers are due to meet next week in Geneva to consider oil prices.

Mr. Regan said he "had the feeling that the Saudis were comfortable with the present price."

The treasury secretary added

there was "no indication" the Saudis were considering any drop in production or exports of oil.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest exporter, has been holding production at 10.3 million barrels a day in an effort to stabilise world oil prices and help OPEC agree on a unified pricing structure. The country's preferred output is 8.5 million barrels a day.

Mr. Regan said that in his discussions with Sheikh Yamani they noted the oil price in the spot market at Rotterdam had actually fallen below the Saudi selling price.

Mr. Regan added, however, that he thought this might be temporary but he hoped the price would stay in "low ground".

Sheikh Yamani said the current high interest rates in the United States were helping keep oil prices down at the petrol pump. He said, according to Mr. Regan, that the

high interest rates made it very expensive to store oil and consequently reserves were being drawn down, which was causing a glut and reducing prices.

In recent weeks in the United States there have been reports of price wars developing as oil company outlets tried to keep their sales up.

Mr. Regan has decided to return home after two days in Saudi Arabia because the administration's tax cut seems to be entering a critical period on Capitol Hill.

The treasury secretary said that President Reagan wanted him to be on hand during discussions this week between the president and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Washington.

Mr. Regan was to have visited Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) tomorrow. He had

then planned to head the U.S. delegation at the International Monetary Fund's (IMF) interim committee meeting in Gabon.

In talks with Saudi officials, Mr. Regan has defended the administration's new economic plan which includes a controversial proposal to cut tax rates for individuals by 10 per cent each year for three years.

In the interview today, Mr. Regan said he might accept a bill that accomplished the same objective at an equal or less cost.

Critics of the plan have charged that it would lead to even higher budget deficits and inflation in the United States.

Mr. Regan has said that such fears were unfounded and that the president's economic programme would eventually reduce inflation and lead to economic recovery.

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

Polish economy runs down steeply

WARSAW, May 17 (R) — Poland's ailing economy is running down steeply and national income, roughly equivalent to gross national product, is likely to decline by 1.4 per cent in 1981, the Communist Party's official newspaper reported yesterday.

Tryhuna Ludu said party Politburo member Tadeusz Grabski had given the figure at a factory meeting at Koozin in western Poland.

It quoted Mr. Grabski as saying that planned production this year would have to be cut by about 300 billion zlotys (about \$10 billion), and investments would be reduced by about 50 billion zlotys (about \$1.66 billion).

"We are still in the trough of the crisis, and we have not yet reached the bottom," Mr. Grabski said.

Iraq donates \$1.28m to Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, May 17 (A.P.) — Iraq will donate three million ringgits (\$1.28 million) for the establishment of an Arabic centre in the Islamic Institute of Higher Learning, Iraqi Religious Affairs Minister Sheikh Feisol Nori Shahir said today.

Sheikh Shahir, who arrived yesterday, told reporters he will present the donation to Prime Minister Hussein Onn when they meet on Tuesday.

The centre is to be constructed in Kota Bahru, 200 miles northeast of here.

Zimbabwe peasants to learn communal farming in China

SALISBURY, May 17 (A.P.) — Zimbabwe's black socialist government is to send peasants to China to gain experience of collective farming, the Sunday Mail reported.

The pro-government newspaper quoted Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, who is currently visiting China, as saying the training scheme would be a prelude to the introduction in Zimbabwe of

cooperative farms run by peasants.

Mr. Mugabe, quoted after touring the Wangzhuang People's Commune outside Wuxi city yesterday, said his government sees to implement collective farms despite opposition from ZI babweao peasants "caused by the propaganda of the former colonial government which regarded communism as anathema."

Kuwait lends Ghana \$14.3m

KUWAIT, May 17 (R) — Ghana will receive a loan of 60 million Kuwaiti dinars (about \$14.3 million) to complete a hydroelectric project, under an agreement signed here today.

The Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development made the loan, repayable from next year at 3.5 per cent interest over 10 years.

In 1977 the fund extended Ghana a nine million dinars (about \$32 million) credit for the same project.

Mozambique resumes search for oil

MAPUTO, May 17 (R) — Prospecting for oil is about to begin again in Mozambique after a lapse of more than six years, according to the official news agency A.M.

The agency reported that exploration would begin later this year and that discussions had already been held with several Western oil companies.

The prospecting will take place both on land and offshore in an area already partially explored in the late sixties and early seventies.

In those explorations, companies found no oil in commercial quantities but struck natural gas at Pandic about 530 km northeast of here. The Pandic gas fields were said to be huge, with some estimates of reserves of 600 thousand billion cubic feet.

The presence of natural gas is often a sign that oil is also around and multinational oil companies took a keen interest in the area, drilling 60 test holes. But in 1971 the French company Aquitaine, which had begun drilling four years earlier, spoke of discouraging results.

EEC studies curbs on Japanese car imports

BRUSSELS, May 17 (R) — Common Market foreign ministers will this week discuss moves to curb Japanese car exports to Europe, following the breakdown at the weekend of talks between EEC and Japanese car manufacturers, EEC sources said today.

Trade relations with Japan are on the agenda of a meeting of the

foreign ministers on Tuesday, which will also discuss EEC relations with the United States, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

The EEC commission has said it will seek an accord with Japan on limiting car exports. Community sources have suggested the EEC request could be aimed at freezing car sales to the EEC at last year's levels.

Italy, Britain and France already apply curbs on the import of Japanese cars. Belgium has warned it may also do so if no voluntary Japanese curbs can be negotiated.

At a weekend meeting in Paris, Japanese car firms refused to accede to a request from their European counterparts for export restraint. The Japanese refusal pro-

mpted European manufacturers to call for government action.

The EEC ministers are also expected to give the green light for negotiations with Turkey at ambassadorial level, probably on June 5, on Turkey's association agreement with the EEC.

Common Market governments want to see an end to military rule in Turkey as soon as possible.

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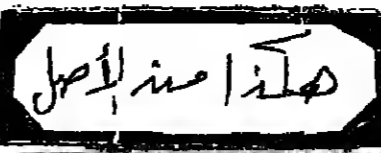
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Toe transplants make a new hand

by Wei Wen

Tianshe, 28, who lost his hands in an accident five years ago, can now write letters, strike matches with his hands and also keep his shoes on by himself -- because the prosthetic hands on each foot, are now of his right arm.

and he had to depend on others for simple, everyday manual tasks. Mr. Gao said he had heard of earlier operations in which doctors had transplanted toes to compensate for lost thumbs or fingers. Couldn't they do something for him, he asked.

muscles will attach as they do to natural bone. In a 12-hour operation, Dr. Yu and colleagues at the No. 6 Hospital inserted the stem of the frame into the radius of Gao's right arm and the forked sections into the bones of the second toes removed from Gao's feet in the same operation.

perform about 70 per cent of the functions of a normal hand. He can pick up a thin sheet of paper from a flat surface and lift about seven kilograms. He can differentiate between hot and cold and hard and soft objects.



Mr. Gao Tianshe—before operation



Mr. Gao holding a cigarette with his new "hand"

Down on the collective farm in East Germany

farmers on East Germany's Golzow collective, a Polish border, claim to have learnt a lot from their Soviet counterparts, but they are given incentives not to worry about the kinds of crops they get from their own private plots.

Leslie Collitt

Golzow collective farm is 10 kilometres to the west of the Oder River. But of agricultural development the distance is enormous.

East German farm co-operatives produce Comecon's best yields of wheat, barley and oats, provide East Germans with the highest per capita meat consumption of any Communist-ruled country and have surplus enough to export meat to the West.

For all that, there are few luxuries in food stores during the winter. No fresh vegetables are available other than red and white cabbage, and potatoes and carrots of uneven quality.

interest. The homes can be inherited but if there are no heirs the state has the first right to buy them.

Mr. Kliezke, chairman of the 1,000-hectare Golzow co-operative -- as collective farms are known here -- towards the Polish border.

The nearby stock-breeding farm, with a herd of 1,500 cattle, delivers meat to the state at the official purchase price EM 4.40 (just under £1) for a kilo of beef and EM 4.90 for pork.

The collective farmers here normally work a five-day week in shifts and receive overtime pay for extra harvest work.

The farm's Communist Party secretary, Mr. Wolfgang Snpau, quickly adds: "We have learned a great deal from the Soviet Union. We use Soviet tractors and adopt Soviet successes. But, as Leonid Brezhnev noted at the 26th party congress, the learning and teaching is on both sides. Soviet experts also learn from us."

members of the Golzow collective are busy tending for market in East Berlin. They specialise in early crops and potatoes with two other farms in the area which specialise in fodder and livestock agriculture, which is in the hands of private farmers.

Mr. Kliezke, the farm's chairman for 22 years, says it makes an average yearly profit of EM 2 million on sales of about EM 28 million. Some EM 4 million is invested each year with the help of state loans.

While Mr. Kliezke's farm is an apparent success, he admits that a bigger "industrial crop and cattle farms" copied from the Soviet state farms, with 4,000 head of cattle in endless rows, have been abandoned because they "weren't very good."

"For one thing," he noted, "what do you do with all that manure that accumulates every day?"

man agriculture, which is in the hands of private farmers.

Although East Germany is the most highly industrialised of Communist countries, its agriculture provides 70 per cent of the country's food.

Only a few years ago, a collective farm chairman insisted to a Westerner that the average East German farmer no longer wanted to live in a private home as he preferred the "social advantages" of multi-family dwellings.

For example, consider this hand from the book. To test your defense, cover up the East and South hands and im-

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN ©1981 by Chicago Tribune. Imagine you are sitting West defoeeding against four hearts. You lead the queeo of clubs, won by the king as partnero contributes the three. Declarer runs the queen of hearts from dummy to your king. What do you lead to the third trick? The answer lies in the card partner played to the first trick. The three of clubs was a discouraging card, suggesting a shift. The obvious switch is to a spade -- partner cao't want a diamond shift, because the ace of diamonds is unlikely to go away. And if he wasn't prepared for a spade, he would simply have played a high club at the first trick to request that you continue that suit.

One of the best books we have read in a long time is "Partnership Defense in Bridge" by Kit Woolsey (Devyn Press, 1327 Walnut St., Shelbyville, Ky. 40065, 303 pp., paperback, \$8.95). Most books on defensive play concentrate on one hand only. But bridge is a partnership game, in the play of the cards as well as in the bidding. Woolsey sets out to show how the actions of both defoeeders are inter-related.

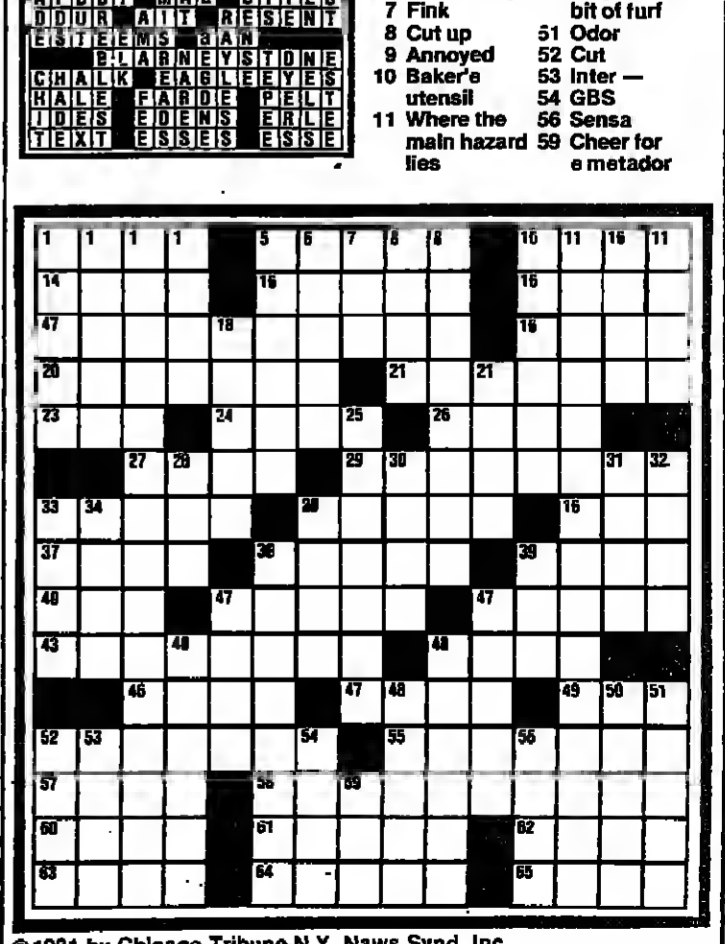
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"Some people have marks showing the growth of their children. My marks show Stanley's growth!"

THE Daily Crossword by Kathryn Righter

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. LAWRC FROOL TERAH DILERB. I'll have to hold up here for a while. THE CROOK SAWED OFF HIS LEGS UNDER HIS BED SO HE COULD DO THIS. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] (Answers tomorrow)

Comic strip 'n' Jeff by Jeff. Panels show characters talking about taxes and income. Panel 1: "MY BROTHER SPIKE IS IN THE INFANTRY! CAN'T BELIEVE IT..." Panel 2: "SPIKE IS A REAL HERO TYPE" Panel 3: "I'LL BET HE'S OUT THERE RIGHT NOW LEADING A CHARGE OVER THE TOP!" Panel 4: "I WOULDNT SAY THAT, BUT I'M CERTAINLY AT THE CROSS-ROADS OF MY MARRIAGE" Panel 5: "I BELIEVE YOU, PAL YOU'RE ABOUT TO GET KNOCKED DOWN" Panel 6: "PROSE YOUR BROS DOESNT UNDERSTAND YOU?" Panel 7: "JEFF, IF I PAID YOU NOW YOU WOULD HAVE TO REPORT IT AS INCOME IN 1981!" Panel 8: "AND THE MORE INCOME YOU HAVE THE MORE TAXES YOU WILL HAVE TO PAY!" Panel 9: "BUT... DONT INTERRUPT ME! NOW, IF I PAY YOU IN 1982 THEN YOU WON'T HAVE TO PAY TAXES ON IT UNTIL 1983!" Panel 10: "NOW ARENT YOU ASHAMED? I ALWAYS LOOK AFTER YOUR WELFARE!" Panel 11: "I'M SORRY-- HERE'S ANOTHER FIVE BUCKS! THAT WILL SAVE ME MORE TAXES!"

WORLD

Puerto Rican group claims responsibility

Explosion kills one at JFK; two other pipe bombs found

New York, May 17 (A.P.) — A third pipe bomb was found in the Pan American World Airways terminal at Kennedy International Airport early this morning, less than 20 hours after a bomb exploded inside the terminal and killed an airport employee.

But before city bomb squad police could get to the terminal, an anonymous caller warned police that yet another bomb — a fourth — was somewhere in the building. Police completely evacuated the terminal.

The most recently discovered bomb — the third — was found around 5:15 a.m. (0915 GMT) in a women's rest room near the front of the circular Pan Am building, according to airport police.

Police said they did not immediately determine whether the caller represented the same group that claimed responsibility for the first two bombs.

Yesterday morning, a man with a Spanish accent, saying he represented the Puerto Rican Armed Resistance Group, telephoned airport police minutes before the explosion at 9:40 a.m. (1340 GMT) to warn that two bombs — one at the Pan American World Airways terminal and a second aboard Pan Am Flight 403 for Guatemala —

would explode within 15 minutes.

Both the airliner and the terminal were evacuated safely and no others serious injuries were reported.

The jetliner was evacuated safely and no bomb was found there, but a bomb exploded in the rest room at the terminal. Alex McMillan, 19, of New York City, an airport employee, died 7½ hours later from "multiple wounds from the blast," hospital sources said.

FBI spokesman Donald Richards said a second bomb was found about 6 p.m. (2200 GMT) near Gate 18 of the Pan Am terminal. Airport spokeswoman Lou Hammond said the terminal was closed for three hours while the FBI and police bomb squad removed the device. She said eight flights were delayed.

A bomb squad spokesman said the device, which was not described, was taken to a police firing range in the Bronx to be detonated or taken apart.

Mr. Richards said the second bomb was of a "higher explosive force," than the one that exploded earlier.

Fern Giambattista, an airport authority spokeswoman, said the terminal would remain closed until the FBI and police bomb squad completed their search and detonated the device.

Mr. Richards said no one had called to take responsibility for the second device.

The Puerto Rican Armed Resistance Group previously claimed responsibility for two pipe bombs that exploded in lockers at Manhattan's Pennsylvania station last Dec. 21, causing damage but no injuries.

Police said the group is believed to be a splinter of the FALN, a Puerto Rican nationalist organization which has claimed responsibility for many bombings across the country.

IRA will have another 'martyr' in three days

BELFAST, May 17 (R) — Jailed Irish Republican Army (IRA) hunger-striker Raymond McCreech is expected to die in the next three days, Republican sources said today.

They said 24-year-old McCreech, who has fasted for 57 days, was given the last rites last night and was extremely weak, almost totally blind and slipping into a coma.

A British government spokesman said his condition "continued to deteriorate."

McCreech, serving a 14-year term for firearms offences, is one of four hunger-strikers at the prison fasting to win political status.

for jailed IRA guerrillas. The British government says they are common criminals and should be treated as such.

Pasty O'Hara, who has also fasted for 57 days, is unable to hold down water and has blurred vision, the sources said.

In the past three weeks two hunger-strikers, Bobby Saods and Francis Hughes have died and have been replaced by other guerrillas.

The IRA, fighting to drive Britain from the province, says it will maintain the number of hunger-strikers at four until their demands are met.

Schmidt waves out resign trump again

BONN, May 17 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt today threatened indirectly to resign if his Social Democratic Party (SPD) dropped its support for NATO policy on nuclear missiles.

He told a local party congress at Wolfgratshausen, in Bavaria, that if the SPD rejected NATO's plan to station new U.S. medium-range missiles in Western Europe while offering Moscow arms talks "then I can no longer bear responsibility."

Mr. Schmidt was speaking four days before meeting President

Reagan in Washington.

It was the second time this week-end that he had warned his party he might resign over the missiles issue.

He told party officials in the industrial Ruhr yesterday that he would stand or fall by his commitment to implement both parts of the so-called NATO "double-decision."

The chancellor said today Bonn's foreign policy must be consistent, based on military balance, and could not be altered every year not even by party congress decisions.

India deploys battleships to island in Bay of Bengal

NEW DELHI, May 16 (A.P.) — India has deployed battleships in the vicinity of a newly emerged island in the Bay Of Bengal "to counter the provocative presence of three large Bangladesh patrol craft in the region," an Indian government spokesman said yesterday.

The 12-square-kilometre island, variously known as "New Moore," "Purbasha" and "South Tulpaty," is claimed both by India and Bangladesh. It is located in the estuary of the rivers Haribhanga and Raimangal.

Spokesman J.N. Dixit said the Indian External Affairs Secretary R.D. Sathe has "lodged a strong protest" to Bangladesh High Commissioner Abul Ehsan against the "presence of Bangladesh gunships and the launching of an anti-India campaign in Bangladesh media."

However, Mr. Ehsan told the Associated Press that it was he who had called on Mr. Sathe to renew Bangladesh's protest against "the entry of the Indian ship

'Sandhya' last Saturday into our territorial waters." The protest, made on Monday, said the Indian warship "landed uniform-wearing personnel on the island," Mr. Ehsan said.

During his meeting with Mr. Sathe, the Indian external affairs secretary "complained to me that certain Bangladesh gunships are visible in the vicinity" of the island Mr. Ehsan said, adding that he believed that India had now dispatched its frigate, "Andaman 6" to the area.

Indian officials said that Bangladesh's "highly provocative action" appeared to be linked with the scheduled return to Dacca today of the self-exiled daughter of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the founder of Bangladesh who was assassinated in a military coup in 1975.

Hasina Sbeikh Wazed, a staunch opponent of President Ziaur Rahman's regime who has been living in India, has vowed to fight for the trial of her father's slayers.

Father tries to starve Siamese twins to death

CHICAGO, May 17 (A.P.) — Eleven-day-old Siamese twins who allegedly were denied food since birth at the request of their father were in fair condition and had gained weight since being taken into protective custody by the state, a top child welfare official said.

The male twins weighed less than 3.2 kgs when they were taken into protective custody Wednesday, according to Mr. Gregory Coler, director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Mr. Coler said the twins, whom he described as "severely deformed," weighed almost 4.5 kgs at birth.

On Friday, Vermilion County Circuit Judge John Meyer granted temporary custody of the twins, joined at the waist, to the state.

Allegations that the twins were not properly cared for were contained in a petition filed Friday by the Vermilion County state's attorney's office. The petition said the twins were not given food, water, oxygen or necessary medical treatment after their birth May 5.

A supervisor at Lakeview refused comment last night and would not release the names of any hospital officials who might be available for comment. And a spokeswoman at Children's Memorial said the hospital would not release information about the twins and referred inquiries to the family's attorney, who could not be reached for comment.

Judge Meyer did not permit reporters to view the petition until the names of the parents, the hospital and the doctors involved had been hobbled out. However, Mr. Coler said the twins were born to the wife of a Danville-area physician at Lakeview.

Mr. Coler said the twin's physician-father had told the attending physician at the hospital not to give the twins food or water.

Lady pilot plans London-to-Paris solar-power flight

SHAFTER, California, May 17 (A.P.) — A 30-year-old woman has piloted the world's only solar-powered aircraft to a record 3505-metre altitude and is planning a London-to-Paris flight this summer.

"I tried to go 13,000 feet," (3,962 metres), said Janice Brown, an elementary school teacher who on Friday took the Solar Challenger on a record 6½-hour flight past its previous peak altitude of 1067 metres. "But the wind was about 30 mph (48 kph) and every time I took the nose up I was blown back."

At one point the winds blew the light plane 13 kilometres from the airport, located about 32 kilometres northwest of Bakersfield. It took Mrs. Brown about 30 minutes to get back.

The Challenger is powered by 16,128 solar cells that generate up to 3,500 watts directly from the Sun to the craft's single engine.

Ray Morgan, project engineer for aviation pioneer Paul MacCready's unorthodox new craft, said the Challenger will need to reach 4420 metres on the flight, across the English Channel if the London-to-Paris flight takes place.

LONDONDERRY, May 17 (A.P.) — Five women whose husbands have been killed by Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas have launched a crusade to counter the IRA's worldwide propaganda triumph over the deaths of hunger-strikers Bobby Sands and Francis Hughes.

The widows are bitter about the way the hunger-strikers, both convicted gunmen, have been hailed as heroes while their slain husbands have become forgotten men, little more than statistics among the more than 2,100 known fatalities in Northern Ireland's 11½ years of bloodshed.

"The world needs to know that the IRA are not folk heroes fighting to free their country," said Sylvia Deacon, mother of four, whose husband David was killed by IRA gunmen in March 1973.

"These men are nothing but rotten terrorists. The whole world knows about Bobby Sands and Francis Hughes. But they had a choice whether they lived or died. My poor David had none. He was murdered in cold blood. I can never forget that."

The women are all Londonderry Protestants. The IRA's "Provisional" wing is fighting to end British rule in the province and reunite it with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

Northern Ireland's million-strong Protestant majority fiercely opposes any merger.

"We realise that our lives may be in danger by coming out into the open like this," said 45-year-old Mrs. Deacon. "But since our husbands were murdered we've all only had half a life anyway. We feel we must speak out and tell the world what hideous monsters these IRA gunmen really are."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

U.S. baseball standings

Table with columns: American League, East, West, Team, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for Cleveland, Baltimore, New York, Boston, Milwaukee, Detroit, Toronto.

Saturday's games

- Toronto 4, Cleveland 1; Detroit 1, California 5; Baltimore 7, Minnesota 0; Kansas City 7, Boston 6; New York 7, Seattle 5; Milwaukee 6, Oakland 5; Chicago 9, Texas 1

National League

Table with columns: National League, East, West, Team, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for St. Louis, Philadelphia, Montreal, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago.

Saturday's games

- Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 0; Montreal 5, San Francisco 0; St. Louis 6, Atlanta 2; Houston 6, Chicago 1; Los Angeles 9, New York 0; San Diego 2, Philadelphia 1

Andrea Jaeger beats Tracy Aust.

TOKYO, May 17 (A.P.) — Andrea Jaeger overcame a slow defeat fellow American Tracy Austin today and won \$200,000 Gunze World Tennis Tournament before 5,300 catators at the Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium. The 15-year-old Jaeger claimed first place money of \$30,000 by beating seeded Austin, playing her first competitive tournament in months, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7). Asked whether her parents gave any advice, Jaeger replied: "My father advised me to play aggressive tennis when I get on the court because Austin has been playing well so far in the tournament. Austin, who picks \$15,000 for second place, said "I want to congratulate Andr winning and also for playing fine tennis today." Asked about third set tiebreaker, Austin said: "I did not play competitive ugh. I was disappointed." Austin said she will not compete French Open May 25-31 but will take part in the Wimbledon championships in late June.

'Forgotten men who had no choice other than to

Other side of Irish coin

Mrs. Deacon's 50-year-old husband widier in the locally recruited Ulster Defence Regiment, a predominantly Protestant force members are a prime target for the "Pro far, 117 have been killed, mainly in ambush they were off duty.

Mr. Deacon was kidnapped by masked and interrogated. His body, hooded, gagged, bound, was found several days later. He was shot in the back of the head.

Marlene William lost a brother, William, dead in March 1972. Ten months later her year-old policeman husband, Mervyn, was in an IRA bomb explosion.

"It's the worldwide sympathy shown these terrorists that makes us so angry," Mrs. Deacon said. "All our men gave their lives for order. But nothing has changed. The kill on."

Mrs. Baggley, 49, who has two children somberly: "A broken family never heals after ripped apart like that."

Mary Cloete became a widow in 1977 English-born husband, Gerald, 54, was slain gunman shot him on a Londonderry street metres from his home.

Hilda Wray's husband, David, was wounded gunman as he left home to patrol as a policeman in 1978. It took him a year to recover was shot dead a few weeks after returning to be walked to church with his two young children.

"The widows have featured in a document 'the troubles' and they hope that it will Irish-Americans supporting the "Provos."

"We're just ordinary people," said Mrs. D. "There are many like us here. Maybe if so helped us financially we could go to America tell them what's really happening over here."

"It's the innocent people in Northern Ireland who need sympathy, not these killed in the

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